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SHUT OFF RUMORS

Miss Schupay Joins the Navy
Seniors Peek at Business World
Cadet Aviation Test Given Our Boys

AN OPEN THROAT WILL SCUTTLE A BOAT

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y Join in Rally Meeting
Two Typewriters Go to Service
War Loan Drive "Hailed"

BUY A SHARE IN AMERICA

Faculty Rations Fuel Oil and Gas
Wanted—Letters From Home
Five Office Practice Girls Hold Jobs

UNITED WE WIN

January 20—Clean Sheet
New Scenery Graces Stage
Uncle Sam Calls at M. H. S.

HUNT THAT JUNK

Scrap Paper Collection
New Planes Make "Angels Gasp"
Blood Bank Organized

LOOSE LIPS SINK SHIPS

Dan Cupid Hits Physical Education
March of Dimes
Uncle Sam Greets Mr. Dietrich

HIGHER TAXES BEAT AXIS

Juniors "Show Off"
Seniors Don Caps and Gowns
Honor Roll Dedicated to Those in Service

CARELESS TALK COSTS LIVES

Yanks Shoot Down Nazi Fighters
Annual Red Cross Amateur Hour
Milk for Classroom Energy

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all"

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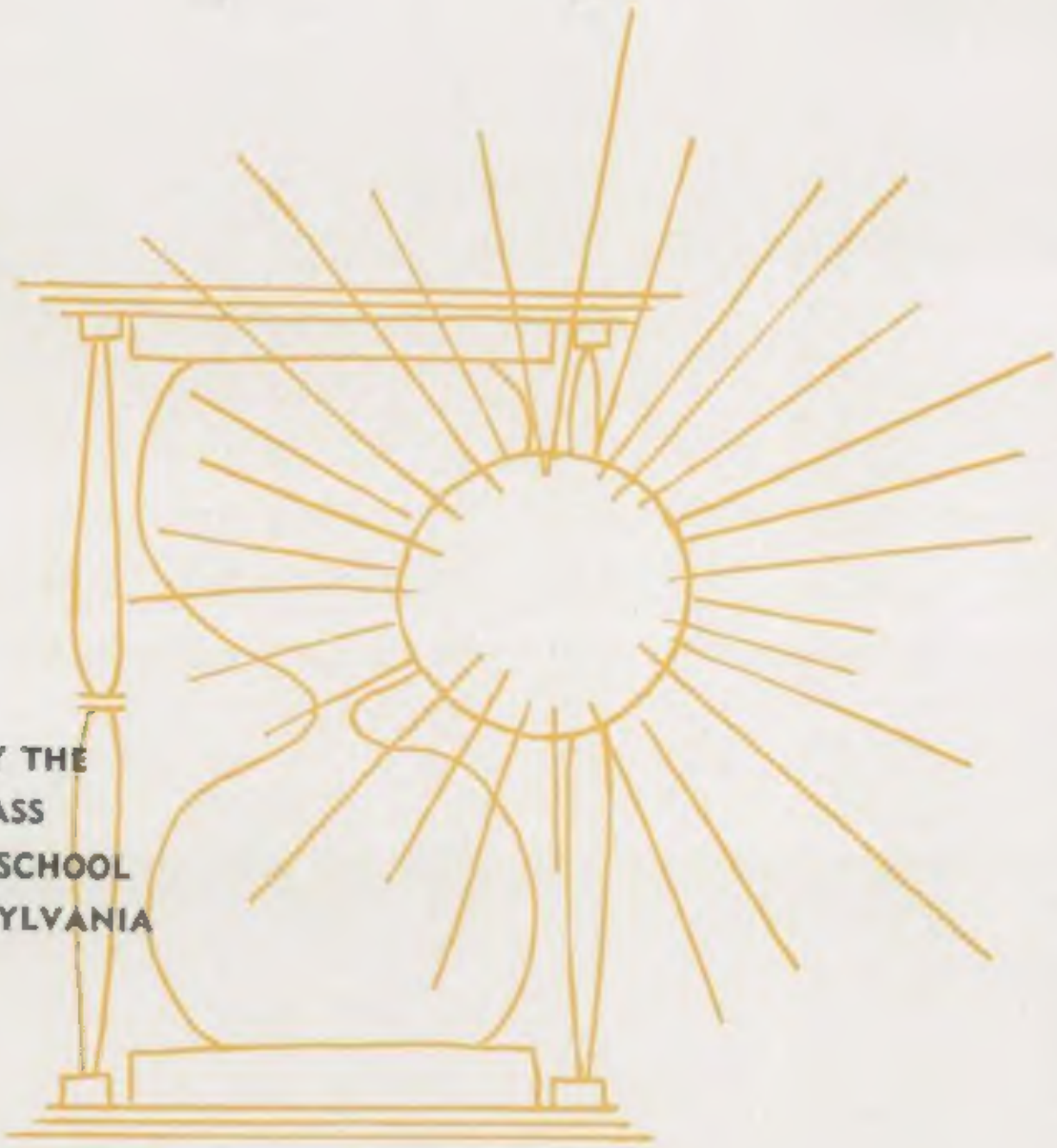
Time, you old gypsy man,
Will you not stay,
Put up your caravan
Just for one day?
—Hodgson

Sands Of Time



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Morning-Noon-Night

The Senior Class of Monaca High School
dedicates the 1944 issue of the
A C A N O M
to Miss Elizabeth A. Hegner
who has given her services
whole-heartedly as sponsor and adviser.

Dedication

ELIZABETH A. HEGNER
Adviser

Representative Of

SPEECH:

Since it has been said that 95% of one's tim[illegible] devoted to thinking and speaki[illegible] to learn the most effi[illegible]ve way to [illegible] his oral language, and his visible actio[illegible] Americans neglect this part of their education

The aim of any speech class is to relate the pu[illegible] vocal expression to his every-day needs. One is ju[illegible] dai y by his voice, whether he realizes it or not

Because of the extreme importance of s[illegible] normal living situations, an opportunity is given [illegible] how to make announcements, introductions, presentation and acceptance talks, descriptions, and explanat[illegible] understood that thinking precedes speech Therefore topics are given to encourage logical, well-balanced thought. Also related to speech is toc[illegible] and bodily ex[illegible] By means of pantomimes and short readings the pupils are taught how to make a speech more alive and interesting through complete body contr[illegible]

Other topics which the students in public-speaking will remember are: poetry and monologues given with expression, radio programs, oral book reports, declama tions, interviews, oral reading for emphasis, inflection tone quality, autob ographies, and the reading and writ ng of plays

LEISURE:

The library functions mainly as an agent for l[illegible] time reading The students are privileged to brows through the books and magazines, reading what a[illegible] to them and discar ding that which does not Directed reading is done through the English classes, but it is in teresting to observe what the students read when free from pressure They tend to read mostly current-events mag[illegible]s with LIFE and TIME leading the list. A cer t[illegible] group always "heads" for the POPULAR SCIENCE and POPULAR MECHANICS which seem to come only too seldom to suit these avid young readers. The de mand for popular modern novels is far above the Senior High School Library's supply, and some must wait weeks even months—for the opportunity to read the book their choice It is interesting to note how much more use is made of the library by the sophomores who were nitiated into the world of books in the new Junior High School Library, and how they far outrank the other class in their ability and desire to read. The library gives to the students an opportunity to enl[illegible]e their know edge f the world and world events, and it is gratifying t know that they are making the most of the opportunity

SCIENCE:

As the w[illegible] its influence is felt more and more throughout [illegible] This influence is reflecte greatly in our science department which has re[illegible]nized its roll in the country's war effort

Never before has a war depended so much upon science, and never before has so much responsibi ty been placed on the shoulders of the instructors who constitute this department—Miss Malloy, Mr. Blistan, and Mr [illegible] Under these capable instructors, those vitally im portant scientific subjects are being put across to the students who will become the officers and men of [illegible] that will lead us to final victory

Morning

Good morning, Life, and all
Things glad and beautiful.
Hail to the morning sky
Which bright clouds measure high.
—Davies

They Pointed The Way

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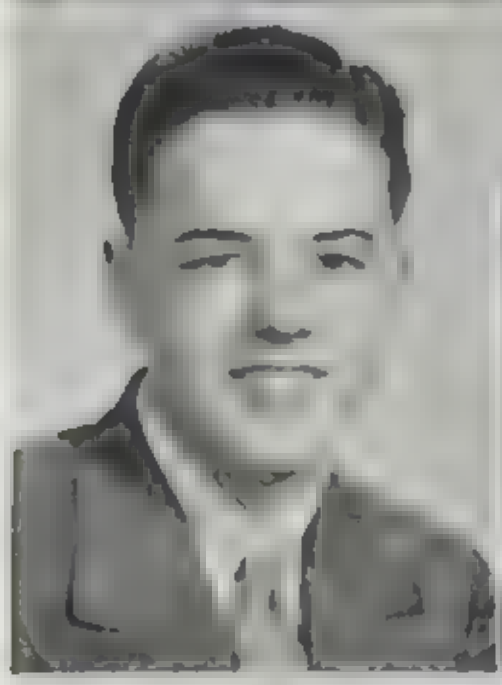





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Your lost friends are not dead,
But gone before,
Advanced a stage or two upon the road,
Which you must travel in the steps they trod
—Aristophanes

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MOTTO: Together we work — Together we win

It is not the individual
Or the army as a whole,
But the everlasting teamwork
Of every bloomin' soul

COLORS: Blue and Gold

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"Typical?"

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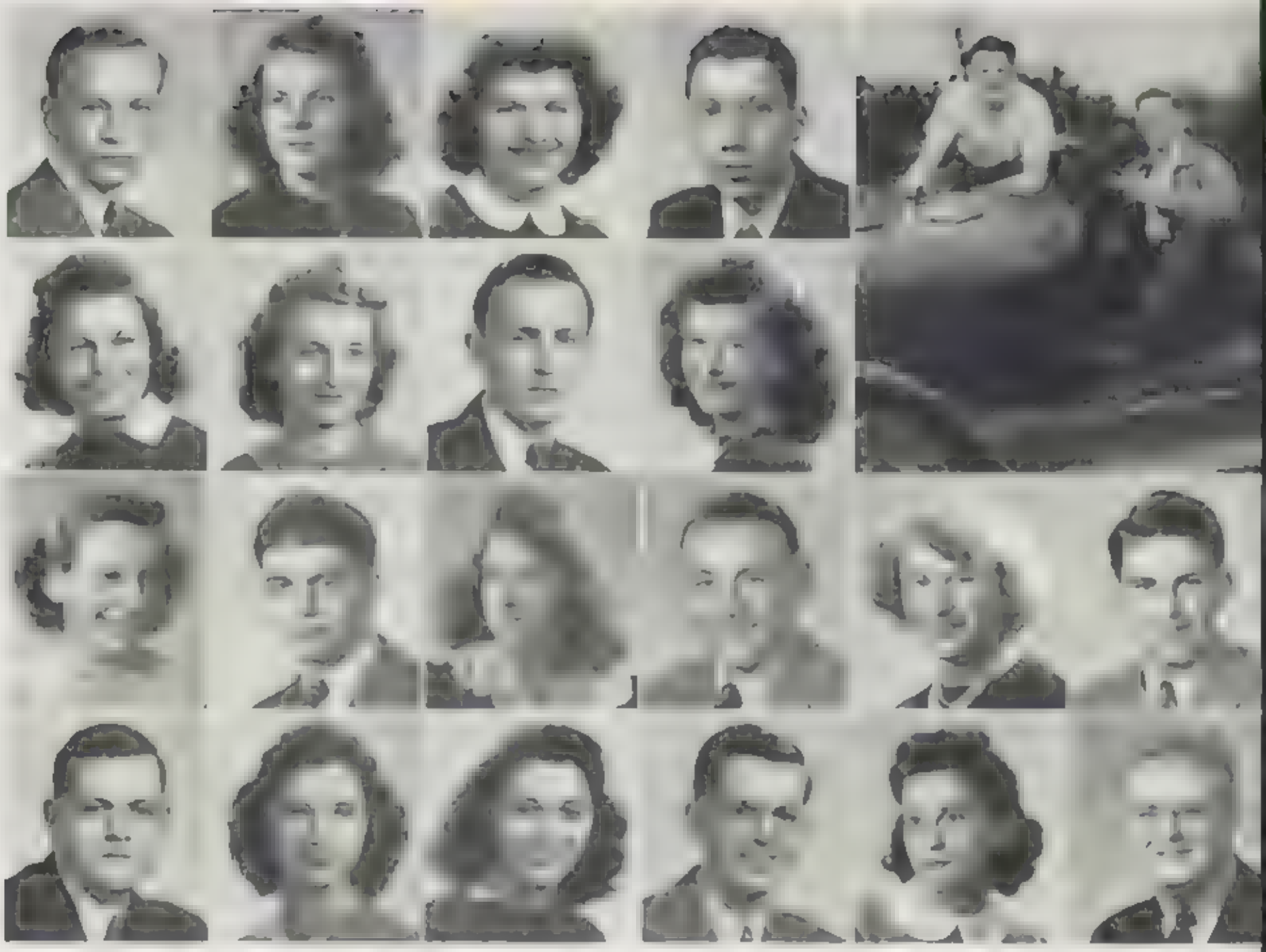
[illegible] — McCowin — Matko — Castronovo — Greiner — Bauer

ANNAMARIE SHEPARD—Tall and slim and easy going, with long black hair, is just a kid called "Ann" . . . HENRY TRELLA—We're all very grateful to "Henry" for being such a good manager . . . JUNE KALLBERG—Have you noticed a brown-eyed, sophisticated girl—well, if you haven't, it's "June" . . . FRED LINDEMANN—If you hear a fellow with a great deep voice, it's probably [illegible] LLOYD DA[illegible] [illegible] sometimes [illegible] but other times [illegible] ELLA AN[illegible] Are you looking for someone with red hair, blue eyes, dimples, and a mind of her own—that's our Ella . . . LEWIS FREDERICKS—"Mike" is one of those lazy-going lads who is another who never seems to get just the right amount of sleep . . . ROBERT BELL—"Pop" is husky, tall and [illegible] when a good time is in store . . . WILHELMINA BLASCHE—"Minnie" is one who can make herself heard if she wants to, but she doesn't— . . . JOHN MATTICA—"Johnny" doesn't like curly hair, but we do—especially brown curly hair . . . GRACE FOX—"Gracie"—definitely true blonde hair plus a nice personality . . . ELEANOR MARTINCEK—Blonde, curly hair—Eleanor likes a good laugh any time . . . BETTY JANE FIGLEY—Black hair and blue eyes are a nice combination . . . ANDREW LOPOTA—Have [illegible] much [illegible] And, [illegible] GEORGE ROW[illegible] [illegible] . . . IMAGENE McCOWIN—"Gene" is one who is cute and popular, and likes a good time . . . OLGA MATKO . . . Sedate and quiet describes the girl with a very nice voice . . . PETE CASTRONOVO—"Pete" is one who seems to have all the time in the world . . . ALMA GREINER [illegible] with [illegible] natural curly hair is quiet "Alma" . . . WANITA BAUER—Wanita is one of our ambitious students—how can that be?



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[illegible] — Zachodn — [illegible] — Kroll — Primo — Laughlin

RAYMOND HILD—Ray is one of our most popular [illegible] studious persons . . . RITA GRIBBEN—Cute but crazy is "Judy Maxver" . . . FRANCES TRELLA—If you hear a loud laugh in a crowd, you'll know it's "Trella" . . . JOHN KOVACH—"Johnny" is one of those quiet boys but who is always welcome wherever he goes . . . ANN MARTINKOVICH—If there's fun to be had our "Ann" [illegible] the girl to have it . . . DOROTHY REVAY—"Dot" seems to be one of those talkative persons . . . WALTER POLIAK—"Looney" never has much to say until an argument arises . . . BETTY JANE YANIK—"Yank" has led our cheers all through high school, and our estimation is "one" of the best . . . MARGUERITE LOCKE—"Mugs" likes to talk, so we've all gotten to know her . . . DONALD STAKIC—"Stakie" is just one swell guy who never seems to get enough sleep . . . OLIVEMAE SERGEANT—Every inch of Olive's height seems to be [illegible] the good . . . WALTER EVERLY—Good old "Walt" [illegible] always "on the beam" when we need him . . . RUTH SKVOLKA—Blonde, athletic Ruthie is one of our "girls sports lovers" . . . CALVIN BARTO—We always know when "Zeke" is in the crowd . . . FRED VOGT—"Vogty" [illegible] another of those fellows who always seem to have a [illegible] joke" . . . ELLENORA ZACHODNI—"Elly" is quiet and studious, but still a lot of fun . . . ANGELINE LUCCI—Shining black hair and sparkling dark eyes describe our "Anni" . . . ALBERT KRALL—Our wise cracking "Abe" is always ready to drop everything to help a person . . . EVELYN PRIMO—Don't you know a quiet, well dressed girl, Evelyn . . . GERALD LAUGHLIN—"Jerry" is our funny man, who is known by every one

On the spot!"

		Brummitt	Bobish	Fauser	Koral
		[illegible]	[illegible]	Weigel	Schupay
Beharka	Graeser	Slater	Daniel	Johnson	Wywrot
Ballard	Taormina	Williams	Knopp	Herchenroether	Herman

EARL BRUMMITT—We should call him "Romeo," because he likes the women; but, then again, Earl is [illegible]ne's friend . . . HELEN BOBISH—Rather short, [illegible] VIOLET FAUSER—Are you looking for someone who can talk, [illegible] JOSEPH KORAK [illegible] Joe" is different—he doesn't seem to like the women [illegible] BETTY WONERT—A smile from ear to ear identi[illegible]fies "Betty" . . . JOSEPHINE RIDDEL—We don't hear her very often, but "Joe" is our cute, dark haired friend [illegible] OHN WEIGEL—"Johnny" seems to leave his [illegible] former ideas" at home . . . BETTY SCHUPAY—[illegible] Schup" is another of our fun-loving persons who believes in boosting the morale of "all" . . . ROBERT [illegible] MARY LOU GRAESER—Gr[illegible]s our laughable character who toots a "mean" horn . . . GRACE SLATER—"Slats" is another of the persistent talkers . . . EMILIE DANIEL—We hear her but once in a while, but we all get to know Emilie, sooner [illegible] EDWARD JOHNSON—A [illegible] "Ed" always is somewhere around . . . VERONICA WYWROT—[illegible] . . . ANNA MAE BALLARD—"Shortstuff" is our smallest majorette, but her presence is always known ANTHONY TAORMINA—"Tony"—our football player and can he dance! . . . DOROTHY WILLIAMS—All "Dot's" ideas are centered around the **Navy** . . . LOIS KNOPP—We've known Lois for a long time, and we think she's swell . . . BETSY HERCHENROETHER—Herk [illegible] EDWIN HERMAN—Nice but [illegible] be heard all the time

[illegible] Boris Stevenson Massey "Could it be?"
Anderson Kugel Matascik Yambresic
McCullough Troy Ciccozzi Schachern Hill Smith
Vancovish Gallagher Strousser Shafer Salbera Lewarchik

CLARENCE ADDINGTON—Serious but [illegible] VIRGINIA BIRNS—Quiet and studious describes Virginia. NELLY LOU STEVENSON—Fresh come what our must this fall spreading her wise-cracks all around . . . IDA MASSEY—"Ida," is not noble because of her brilliant blonde hair. LINE ANGELFFA N—Our [illegible] has a smile for everyone. GLORIA MAE KUGEL—Gloria is quiet in school, but still a lot of fun outside . . . ROBERT MATASCIK—The lad who has entertainment as all the time is our lover of fun—"Moose" . . . MARY YAMBRESIC—Our Mary [illegible] full of gaiety and always ready for a good time . . . WILLIAM McCULLOUGH—Smart and [illegible] describes just plain Bill. JEAN TROY—Have you noticed a girl with a creamy complexion well it's probably Jean. DOROTHY CICCOZZI—"Dot" will make herself known to everyone. ELNORE SHACHERN—Have you [illegible] to meet a [illegible] rather sweet girl with [illegible] personality? Then [illegible] JAMES [illegible] to come to [illegible] SMITH—Tall and slender with a nice way of speaking describes Smitty. CELIA VAN [illegible] says [illegible] GARNET GALLAGHER—Do you happen to know a quiet, studious, yet friendly girl? [illegible] JEAN TROY—Our "Jean" is full of fun and laughs, although she is quiet in school. RICHARD SHAFER—[illegible] Dick is what we should call him, for we never know what to expect. ANNE SALBERG—Anne [illegible] be in a hurry, even if she has plenty of time.

Vitam ns Plus"		Jaros	Gibson	Huffmyer	Mandish
		[illegible]	[illegible]	Konevich	Farrest
Mecklem	Watkins	Antoline	Himes	Folland	Snyder
Heckman	McCandless	Mateer	Battaglia	Tonsetic	Sick es

ROSE ANN JAROS—Cute and likeable —"Rosie" likes everyone, and everyone likes "Rosie" . . . SIDNEY GIBSON—"Devilish Gib" is what we call him, for he's always into somethina . . . LENORA HUFFMYER—"Nora" manages to know everyone, and everyone knows "Nora"

DONALD MANDISH—"Al" is another who likes to [illegible] BUSANG—Short, stocky, and big, beautiful brown eyes describes our "Spanky" . . . JEAN FARINACCI—Jean is the girl with the cute, little laugh for one who is so small . . . CECELIA KONEVICH—"Cel" is our red- [illegible] personality . . . GEORGE FORREST—Ready and willing is Archie," when a good time is in store, but otherwise—

MARY LOUISE MECKLEM—"Talkative Pete" can't be beat, when it comes to anything pertaining to speech

DALE WATKINS—([illegible] and jolly, but sometimes very ser ous describes our "Dale" [illegible]

CATHERINE ANTOLINE—Small and laughing—we wonder if "Kate" has found her one and only . . . CATHERINE HIMES—We haven't heard much from "Cakie but we know her anyway . . . GRACE FOLLAND—Another of those quiet persons, "Grace" will come through thick and thin for us . . . JOHN SNYDER—"Midge" [illegible] . . . ANNA HECKMAN—We hear "Anna" every once in a while, but we notice the girl with the pretty dimples . . . ELEANOR McCANDLESS—Cute and likeable is Eleanor . . . GLADITH MATEER—Gladith has dark hair [illegible] Another who likes long hair, says "boogie-woogie" is right in her line . . . JOHN TONSETIC—We wonder if John really is as shy as he seems to be . . . DORIS [illegible] CKLES—If you've seen her handwriting, I need say no more, for her neat penmanship describes "Doll's per [illegible]

As Busy As Bees

ELLA ANDERSON: Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV; Newspaper Club IV, Library Club II, III, IV; Chorus II; Mixed Chorus II, IV; Photography Club II, IV, "Hey Stranger" III, G A A. III, IV, Rifle Club II

JUNE ANDERSON: Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV, Chorus II, Mixed Chorus II, III, IV, G A A. II, III, IV—Vice President IV, "Hey Stranger" III, Annual Staff IV.

CATHERINE ANTOLINE

ANNA MAE BALLARD: Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV; Library Club II, III, IV; Photography Club II, III; Dramatic Club IV; G.A.A. III; Class Play III; Drum Majorette II, III, IV

CALVIN BARTO: "Hey Stranger" III; Rifle Club II, Chorus II; Air Raid Warden IV

ANNA BATTAGLIA: Chorus II, G A A III

WANITA BAUER. Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV; Photography Club II, III, IV, G.A A. III, IV; Newspaper III, IV

ROBERT BEHARKA. Basketball II, Rescue Squad; Hi-Y IV.

ROBERT BELL: Basketball II; Hi-Y III, IV; Chorus IV, Varsity Club IV, Football II, III, IV, Photography Club IV, Fire Squad III, Chief Rescue IV

WILHELMINA BLASCHE: Tri-Hi-Y III, IV; G.A.A. III, IV, Rifle Club II

HELEN BOBISH: Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; G A.A. III, IV,

VIRGINIA BORIS: Dramatic Club II, III, IV; Swimming III, Photography II, III, IV; G A.A III, IV; Chorus II, III; Annual Staff IV; Rifle II; Newspaper Club III

EARL BRUMMITT: Football II, III, IV; Hi-Y II, III—Vice President IV; Orchestra III, IV; Varsity Club IV; Red Cross Council II—Vice President III, IV, Annual Staff IV; Photography Club III, IV; Fire Squad II, III—Chief IV

SANFORD BUSANG: Football II, III, IV; Hi-Y III, IV, Basketball II, Class Play IV; Varsity Club IV; Annual Staff IV; Photography Club IV

PETE CASTRONOVO

DOROTHY CICCOZZI. Mixed Chorus III, IV, Photography Club IV; G A A. III, IV

EMILIE DANIEL. Newspaper II

LLOYD DAUGHERTY: Hi-Y II, III, IV; Chorus II, Photography Club IV, Rifle Club II; Fireman IV; Air Raid Warden II, III

WALTER EVERLY: Hi-Y II, III, IV

JEAN FARINACCI: G.A.A. III, IV

VIOLET FAUSER. Band II, III, IV

BETTY JANE FIGLEY: Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV, Photography Club II, III, IV, Library III, IV, G.A A. III, IV, Air Raid Warden IV.

GRACE FOLLAND Newspaper III; G A A. III, IV

GEORGE FORREST: Red Cross Council III, IV; Photography Club III, IV, Mixed Chorus III, IV; Stage Manager III, IV; Air Raid Warden IV, "Hey Stranger" III

GRACE FOX. Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV, Photography Club III, IV; Library Club III, IV, G.A A. III, IV; Newspaper Club III, IV

LEWIS FREDERICKS: Hi-Y II, III, Chorus II; Class Play III

JOANNE GALLAGHER: Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV; Library III, IV, Photography Club II, III, IV; Band II, Chorus II "Hey Stranger" III; Mixed Chorus III, IV

SIDNEY GIBSON: Band II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV "Hey Stranger" III; Hi-Y II

MARY LOU GRAESER Class Play IV, Tri-Hi Y II, III, IV, Red Cross Council III, IV; G A A III, IV, Dramatic Club II—Vice President III, IV, Band II, III, IV, Chorus II, Orchestra II, III, IV, Mixed Chorus II, III, IV, Photography II, III, "Hey Stranger" III; Newspaper III

ALMA GREINER. Chorus II, III, G A A IV

RITA GRIBBEN. Dramatic Club II, III, IV, G A A III, IV, Photography Club IV; Class Play IV, Chorus IV

ANNA HECKMAN Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV, Mixed Chorus II, III; G A A. III, IV; Newspaper IV, Red Cross Council III, IV; "Hey Stranger" III

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EDWIN HERMAN Football Manager II, III, Photography Club IV

JAMES HILL Football IV, Basketball II, III, IV, Fireman III, IV—Chief IV

RAYMOND HILD Band II, III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV Hi-Y II, III, IV—Secretary II—Treasurer III—President IV; Red Cross Council II, III, IV—President III, IV, Basketball II, III, IV; Varsity Club IV, Class Play III; Class President III, "Hey Stranger" III, Annual Staff III, IV—Editor IV; Student Council III, IV—President IV

CATHERINE HIMES

LENORA HUFFMYER Library Club II, III, IV; Dramatic Club II, III IV; Tri-Hi-Y III, IV, Chorus II, III, Mixed Chorus II, III, IV, Orchestra III, IV, Prom Committee III, Air Raid Warden II, IV, Newspaper Staff II, III, IV; "Hey Stranger" III, G A A. III, IV, Annual Staff IV, Class Play IV; String Class II, III

ROSE ANN JAROS Library Club III, IV—Vice President IV, G A A III, Newspaper Club III, Chorus III; Mixed Chorus IV, Class Secretary III, Class Vice President IV, Student Council II

EDWARD JOHNSON: Hi-Y II, III, IV, Photography Club II, III, IV—Vice President III—President IV, Student Council IV, Class Play IV, Rifle Club II, Basketball II Fire Squad II, III, Newspaper II, III

CHARLES JOHNSTON Fireman III, IV

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LOIS KNOPP Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV, Library III, IV, Rifle Club II, Chorus II, III, IV

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FRED LINDEMANN Photography Club IV, Fireman IV, Class Play IV

MARGUERITE LOCKE. Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV, Band II, III, IV; Photography Club II; Dramatic Club II, III, IV, G.A.A. III, IV; Rifle Club II

ANDREW LOPOTA: Photography Club IV; Chorus IV; Air Raid Warden IV

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EVELYN PRIMO: Newspaper II; G.A.A. III, IV; Rifle Club III

DOROTHY E. REVAY: G.A.A. III, IV; Swimming; Photography Club IV, Chorus II, III, IV, Rifle Club II, Mixed Chorus II, IV

JOSEPHINE RIDDEL: Rifle Club II, Class Play III; G.A.A. II, IV

GEORGE ROWSE. Chorus IV

ANNI SALBERG. G.A.A. III, IV, Dramatic Club II, III—Secretary—President IV; Rifle Club II, Photography Club II, III, IV, Newspaper Club II, III, Red Cross Council III, IV, Chorus II, Mixed Chorus III, IV, Band III, IV; Orchestra II, III, IV; "Hey Stranger" III; Student Council IV

EUNICE C. SCHACHERN: G.A.A. III, IV; Mixed Chorus IV, Chorus III, Dramatic Club II, III; Library Club IV, Rifle Club II; Class Play IV

BETTY SCHUPAY: Air Raid Warden II, III; Rifle Club II; Library Club II, III, IV—Secretary III; G.A.A. III, IV—Secretary—President IV; Band II, III, IV; Chorus II, III, IV; Class Play III; Student Council IV—Vice President IV; Mixed Chorus II, III, IV; "Hey Stranger" III; Class Treasurer III, IV; Red Cross Council II, III, IV

OLIVEMAE SERGEANT: G.A.A. III, IV; Rifle Club II; Swimming II, IV

RICHARD L. SHAFFER: Fireman II, III, IV

ANNAMARIE SHEPARD

DORIS J. SICKLES: Tri-Hi-Y II; Chorus II, III; G.A.A. III, IV; Newspaper III; Photography III; Fireman IV, Rifle Club II

RUTH SKVOLKA: Newspaper IV; Mixed Chorus IV, G.A.A. III, IV

GRACE E. SLATER: Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV; Chorus II, III, Library III, IV; Flag Bearer II.

DORIS A. SMITH: Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV; Library III, IV—President IV, Photography Club III, IV; G.A.A. III, IV, Newspaper III, IV; Student Council IV

JOHN SNYDER: Football Manager IV; Rescue Squad III, IV

DONALD STAKIC: Football II, III; Varsity Club IV; Chorus II, III, IV; Class Play IV; Photography Club IV, Rescue Squad III, IV.

JEAN E. STRAUSSER Rifle Club II, Chorus III.

ANTHONY TAORMINA: Football III, IV; Chorus IV, Photography Club IV; Class Play IV.

JOHN TONSETIC

FRANCES TRELLA: Chorus II, III; G.A.A. II, III; Fireman IV

HENRY F. TRELLA: Chorus III, IV; Basketball Manager II, III, IV; "Hey Stranger" III; Fireman II

JEAN TROY: Dramatic Club II, III, IV, Red Cross Council II, III, IV; Chorus II, III, IV; Photography Club II, III, IV, Band III, IV; Newspaper Club II, III; Rifle Club II, "Hey Stranger" III.

CELIA VANCOVISH: Chorus III, Newspaper IV; Annual Staff

DALE WATKINS. Rochester High School II, III

JOHN A. WEIGLE

DOROTHY M. WILLIAMS. Tri-Hi-Y II, III, IV, Chorus II, III, Newspaper III, IV; G.A.A. III, IV, Fireman IV

GLENN L. WILSON Basketball II, III, IV; Hi-Y II, III, IV—Secretary IV; Red Cross Council III, IV; Class Play III; Photography Club III; "Hey Stranger" III, Air Raid Warden III, Student Council IV; Class President IV, Fireman II; Varsity Club IV

BETTY J. WONERT: Photography III, IV; G.A.A. III, IV

VERONICA A. WYWROT

MARY YAMBRESIC: Newspaper Club III, IV, G.A.A. IV, Swimming Club IV; Class Play IV; Chorus II, III

BETTY JANE YANIK: Chorus II, III, IV, Mixed Chorus II, III, IV, Red Cross Council II, III, IV—Secretary III —Treasurer IV; Cheerleader II, III, IV; "Hey Stranger" III, Class Play III, Library Club II, III, IV, Newspaper Club III, IV; Student Council III; G.A.A. Publicity Manager III; Assistant Editor Annual Staff IV, Air Raid Warden II; Rifle Club II; Prom Committee III.

ELEANOR ZACHODNI: G.A.A. III, IV

FRED VOGT. Chorus II, III, Basketball II

. . . In The Years To Come

"All aboard! All aboard!" The Class of '44 Special leaving on Track 9 for the tenth annual reunion of the Class of 1944. The train is quite filled, except for those whom we have to pick up between here and Monaca Let's "mosey" through the train to see who there is to see. Now, who is that? Oh, yes, that's Josephine Ridder. Jo is an excellent writer of short stories. Beside her is Betty Yanik, one of the highest paid private secretaries in the country. They are talking to Evelyn Primo, buyer from Gimbels Department Store, and Grace Fox, model in one of those swanky Fifth Avenue shops. Across the aisle Glenn Wilson, famous band leader, is talking to Ray Hild, his saxophone player, about one of their musical arrangements (we think). Just as we were getting on the train, we noticed that June Anderson, Navy nurse, and Ella Anderson, trained nurse, were talking to George Forrest, the high-pressure salesman. Now, they are watching two Merchant Marines—Captain Donald Stakic and his first mate, Sanford Busang, deep in conversation. We are wondering what they are talking about! Sitting in front of them is Dale Watkins, the real estate salesman, who is bound and determined to sell Sidney Gibson, the sports reporter, the Brooklyn Bridge. Across the aisle is Anthony Taormina, who now owns a chain of fruit stores, and, in the same seat, is Helen Bobish—fashion designer with Saks. The train is slowing up now, so we take this opportunity to talk with Violet Fauser who won the Pulitzer prize in journalism last year.

Well, look who just got on. If it isn't the Mayor of Big Town himself, none other than Gerald Laughlin, the shrewdest politician who ever lost an election. With him are his staff and crew of high-paid stenographers including Henry Trella, chief adviser and financial manager; Doris Smith and Celia Vancovish, his secretaries. Alma Greiner and Virginia Boris, of the Quaker City, also got on at the last stop. We are informed Alma is a librarian, and Virginia is a receptionist

Let's walk along through some of the other coaches to see who else is here Ahhh! this is the diner. Over at the first table are those businessmen, Albert Krall and Walter Everly, both efficiency experts With them are R ta Gribben, popular Broadway actress with Edwin Herman, her press agent, and Donald Mandish —the male lead who keeps everyone laughing

The next table is reserved by the engineers They seem to be discussing a big problem as can be surmised by the way that William McCullough, chemical engineer, is throwing his hands around. Charles Johnston, an electrical engineer, disagrees; however, Robert Matascik and John Weigel, aeronautical engineers, and Lewis Fredricks, consulting engineer, seem to lean to McCullough. Nearby, the nurses are enjoying themselves greatly, as they listen to Betty Schupay tell about her wealthy patients Let's see if we can remember them. Why sure, they are Eleanor Martincek, Eunice Schachern, and Gladith Mateer.

We find there, at a table for two, those great athletes, James Hill, boxer, and Joseph Korak, a professional baseball player; speaking to them is Robert Bell, a pro-football player. Just leaving the diner are June Kallberg, who works for the government, and Gloria Mae Kugel, who runs a large dairy farm. We leave the diner to continue our train visits. Oops! excuse us, why it's little Anna Mae Ballard, the airline hostess We surely are happy to greet her

Ah! ha! This is the air-conditioned chair car, and there, seeking inspiration, is Wilhelmina Blasche, who recently published a volume of her own poems, and with her is Calvin Barto, her publisher. Sitting near by are those two beautiful models—Rose Ann Jaros and Cecelia Konevich, who appear in many popular advertisements. With them are Imagene McCowin and Doris Sickles, now starring in Hollywood's best, talking with Edward Johnson, a race-car driver, and Fred Vogt, an illustrator for one of the men's fashion magazines

Opposite them, Mary Lou Graeser, owner of the Graeser Music Store, is asking the porter how far it is from Monaca, and John Tonsetic, a C.P.A., is laughing at her impatience to get back to the old home town. Nearby is a little card game in session. Richard Shafer, owner of a group of drug stores, and Pete Castronovo,

publisher of a large metropolitan newspaper, are standing Walter Poliak, the national skeet-shooting champ. The latter seems to be winning through the help of Robert Beharka, Hollywood film idol. Over at the magazine rack, Wanita Bauer, New York librarian, is explaining one of the book reviews to Joanne Gallagher, high school principal, and Betsy Herchenroether, a grade school teacher. Mary Louise Mecklem and Lois Knopp are leafing through another magazine "Pete" runs a nursery school, and Lois designs women's clothes Sitting in front of them is Anna Heckman, concert pianist, working out a difficult score, while Lenora Huffmyer, stenographer, leans over her shoulder and asks the why of all the little black dots. Anni Salberg, fashion expert of Paris and Rochester, is playing a fast game of dominoes with John Snyder, the transport pilot, as Lloyd Daugherty, auto expert, remarks that galloping dominoes are much more fun to play.

The train is stopping again, and the first ones to get on this time are Betty Jane Figley and Ida Massey, who own their own beauty shop Olga Matko is their hair stylist. Here comes Anna Martinkovich bouncing up the aisle, taking reservations for the reunion to be held at her inn. Eleanor McCandless, her secretary, is right behind her with the records. All aboard again—here comes Anna Lewarchik, employed at Donahoes, on the run as usual

Let's go back to the observation platform to get a little fresh air. What a happy thought, for we see so many familiar faces. Over there is Andrew Lopota, the Army pilot, and across from him is John Mattica, the famous criminal lawyer. These doors are hard to open. Ah! thanks, Earl. That's Earl Brummitt, swing drummer in Benny Goodman's band. As we pass Catherine Himes, the cooking expert we hear her questioning the porter as to whether they serve real cream in the coffee. There certainly is a strong wind back here on the observation platform, but Ruth Skvolka and Dorothy Revay don't seem to mind. Ruth is a star reporter on the **Chicago Morning News,** and "Dot" is society editor on the same sheet. It's too drafty out here for us, let's go in to see Mary Yambresic who is private secretary to Fred Lindemann, owner of the Stringy Wingy Spaghetti Company.

The last coach is almost over-crowded — there are Dorothy Williams and Anna Marie Shepard who work in a New York bank. A little farther are Betty Wonert and Angeline Lucci who own a swanky Park Avenue pet shop. Jean Farinacci, promoter of a summer camp, is coming over to talk with Anna Battaglia, stenographer in a casting office, and Catherine Antoline, proprietor of the Kate Candy Shop

Near the front of the car, Dorothy Ciccozzi and Grace Slater are going over some recent press clippings. "Dot" has become a dancer, and Grace is one of the golden voices of radio fame Now, whom do we see but the three successful business women—Ellenora Zachodni, Veronica Wywrot, and Emilie Daniel, teachers in their own business colleges

Well, as we glance out the window, the familiar scenes which greet us indicate that we are nearing Monaca, the home of our own Alma Mater. Everyone else seems to notice it too, for soon there is hustling and excitement everywhere. What a rush! Just like old times George Rowse, in an Army uniform, is assisting Grace Folland, leader of an all-girl band, to get her suitcase down. Jean Troy, receptionist, can't find her hat, because Frances Trella, garden expert, is sitting on it. John Kovach, professional photographer, is helping his secretary, Olivemae Sergeant, with her coat. Waiting their turn to go out of the door are Jean Strausser, food demonstrator at General Mills, and Marguerite Locke, chief telephone operator in Pittsburgh.

After counting heads, we find that there is a one hundred per cent attendance at the tenth annual reunion of the Class of '44. All these famous people, once members of this class, are casting off their robes of success, and once more are the happy seniors of ten years ago, swarming to their favorite haunts with their old friends

We close this make-believe prophecy with a secret wish in our hearts that in the years to come such a reunion will be realized.

Seniors Draw Near To "Pomp and Circumstance"

On September 7, we started for the last lap of our high school career. We had come through the first three turns with flying colors, and it was our ambition to win the race as true Monacans. Those chosen to lead us in the race were

President	Glenn Wilson
Vice President	Rose Ann Jaros
Secretary	Betty Schupay
Treasurer	Eleanor Martincek

Without the faithful coaching and training of Miss Hegner, our sponsor, we would have been far behind at the finish line.

This year's Senior Class was noted for its individuality, its excellent constitution adopted in the freshman year, its high scholastic standing, and its 100% support of every school affair.

Our entire senior year was darkened by the departure of some of our classmates for service in the armed forces. We really miss them in the halls and classes, but we are intensely proud of the job they are doing.

Along with other non-essentials, we sacrificed some of our activities and jumped head first into doing all we could to promote the War Effort. Our senior boys came through when they began working part-time in the mills. The girls, not to be outdone, also worked part-time, chiefly clerking. The senior boys and girls knew sales technique when it came to selling war bonds and stamps. Not only did they prove their ability as sales experts, but they had a good time promoting our country's cause.

When we ordered our invitations and name cards, we felt that the end of our race was near.

November 19 came next on our calendar of events with the presentation of our Senior Play, "Mrs. Miniver," by an excellent, well-chosen cast.

Another senior-year accent was the holding of the Junior-Senior Prom. It was a gala affair and everyone had a grand time.

Our Baccalaureate exercises were held on May 24. As we were assembled in cap and gown in the auditorium, the sudden awakening that the race of Class of '44 was reaching its final lap, left a note of sadness in our hearts.

May 24 was our most memorable day. With unseen tears and humble pride in our hearts, we marched down the aisle at the end to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance." When we received our diplomas, we became conscious that now we were alumni of our Alma Mater—the Monaca High School.

Curtains, Lights, Action

SENIOR CLASS

of

MONACA HIGH SCHOOL

presents

Mrs. Miniver

CHARACTERS

Clem (Mr. Miniver)	Donald Stakic
Mrs. Miniver (His Wife)	June Kallberg
Vin	Robert Matascik
Toby	Sanford Busang
Judy	Rita Gribben
(Miniver children)	
Adie (The Housekeeper)	Mary Yambresic
Helen (Engaged to Vin)	Olga Matko
Johnny (Helen's brother)	Edward Johnson
Susan (A Friend of Mrs. Miniver)	Mary Lou Graeser
Lady Burfish (A Titled Lady)	Lenora Huffmyer
Tommy	Tony Taormina
Jenny	Ida Massey
Liza	Eunice Schachern
(Evacuee children)	
Air Raid Warden of the neighborhood	Fred Lindemann

JUNIORS

OFFICERS

President	Dorothy Krebs
Vice President	Philip Toormina
Secretary	JoAnna Embree
Treasurer	Geraldine Clarke
Sponsor	Mr. Donald Reader

MIDDLE CLASS

We are now members of the middle class;
Some are in Room No. 13 with Mr. Glass,
Some have had to fight toe to toe
In the office with Mr. Groleau.

We are now at the second station
In our senior high school education,
The third station is our goal,
And to get our names on the honor roll

We are now climbing in high gear
Towards the highest without fear,
Though our forward progress is slow,
From Monaca High School we'll be sorry to go

—Homer Rambo

. . . Forward Even - - Backward Never

"Old Father Time" has prophesied that the in-coming class of seniors will be the peppiest and most spirited students to be graduated from the Monaca High School. We can well foresee that prophecy, when we present a few of our gay, light-hearted juniors

Dorothy Krebs, our class president, hopes to become a famous radio singer. She is an admirer of Deanna Durbin, her favorite actress She chooses as her best subjects, French and Plane Geometry

Pat Hill, one of our junior basketball stars, is ambitious to become a basketball coach in the future. Bookkeeping and U. S. History are the subjects which he prefers

Colleen Wilson, the most studious girl, whom we all admire, wishes to become a grand opera singer. Among her subjects, Shorthand and Typewriting are her favorite ones

Dale Laughner, our versatile junior, takes part in all activities and chooses law as his life's vocation

The arrival of our unique design, yellow, white, and pink gold class ring, which we deemed wise to select during our sophomore year, due to war shortages, made us full-fledged upperclassmen

Realizing that we needed a Junior Class Fund, we engaged in the treasury projects of a Peanut Brittle Sale, at the time of goblins, witches, and scare-crows—Hallowe'en, Valentine Candy Sale, and our Class Play

Through the years, the juniors have always given a farewell party for the seniors in the form of a Junior-Senior Prom The memories of this year's beautiful occasion will ever be cherished and ever live long in the minds of those who shared in these festivities. During the year, we were conscious of the closer friendship ties existing among the two classes and this spirit of good fellowship prevailed during that memorable evening

Well, Juniors, we should not let "Old Father Time" down! His prophecy must come true Monaca High must be proud of the Class of '45

SOPHOMORES

OFFICERS

President	Carl Korok
Vice President	Jack Sowash
Secretary	Eleanor Phillips
Treasurer	Tommy McPadden
Class Adviser	Miss Mary Milliron

WE — THE SOPHOMORES

Now 'tis told that we are green,
  But it won't be long 'til we are one machine
As each day advances through the year,
  We are learning how to set the gear;
For soon we shall pass to the Junior Class

—James Kroskey

. . . Green, But Still Growing

Looking in our crystal ball, we find the sophomores entering Monaca High School ready for the beginning of the "last stretch." Under the guiding hand of Miss Mason and with a little help from our upperclassmen, the juniors and seniors, we settled down for the year of 1943 and 1944.

The sophomores were soon established in the various activities throughout the school. The members chosen for the student council were Marian Mangerelli and Bob Sickles. The two new cheerleaders were Pat Love and Georgine Cook. The sophomores were also well represented in the drum majorettes by Jean Troy and Dorris Garrity. The boys did well, too. We had several lettermen in football and we were well represented on the basketball floor.

Our first important item of business was the selection of a class ring. The selection was made by a ring committee.

We hope our future years in high school will prove as bright and successful as our sophomore year.

Noon

When light rode high and the dew was gone
And noon lay heavy on flower and tree.
—Shelley

There's Music in the Air

Russel M. Wood

The Music Department has been unusually active this year. The High School Band made the trips to both the Beaver and Beaver Falls football games, in addition to playing for the home games

The band put on a fine performance at the War Bond Drive Show. The feature of its maneuvers was a huge cannon which fired the bass horn as the final part of the show

For the Army-Navy "E" Awards at the Phoenix Glass Company and the St. Joseph Lead Company, the Monaca Band was asked to play. At both of these performances, recordings were made, and we had a chance to hear how we played. The results were gratifying

The High School Orchestra, Mixed Chorus, and the Band presented a Winter Concert, December 9, that surpassed any before given Features on this program were the popular tunes by the orchestra and chorus; the Christmas scene was a part of the chorus program; the Ragtime Wedding and Stormy Weather, with lighting effects, were presented by the band

As a reward for promoting the concert, the members of the three groups were given a dinner-dance in January

This year marks the second year for the Junior High School Orchestra and Band Each group has taken a prominent part in Junior High activities. The second Junior High Concert was given, and it proved to be a marked improvement over the memorable one of the preceding year

Mr Wood has organized Tonette and Instrumental classes for sixth graders. He has also added a new Junior High music group that is very popular with both players and student body—the Dance Orchestra

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And The Band

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Played On!

Kneeling: A. E[illegible] A. B[illegible]

First Row: Mr. W[illegible] P[illegible] M[illegible] T[illegible] B[illegible]

Second Row: A[illegible] W. F[illegible] A[illegible] L. [illegible] D. S[illegible]

Third Row: [illegible] Kern, M[illegible] A. M[illegible]

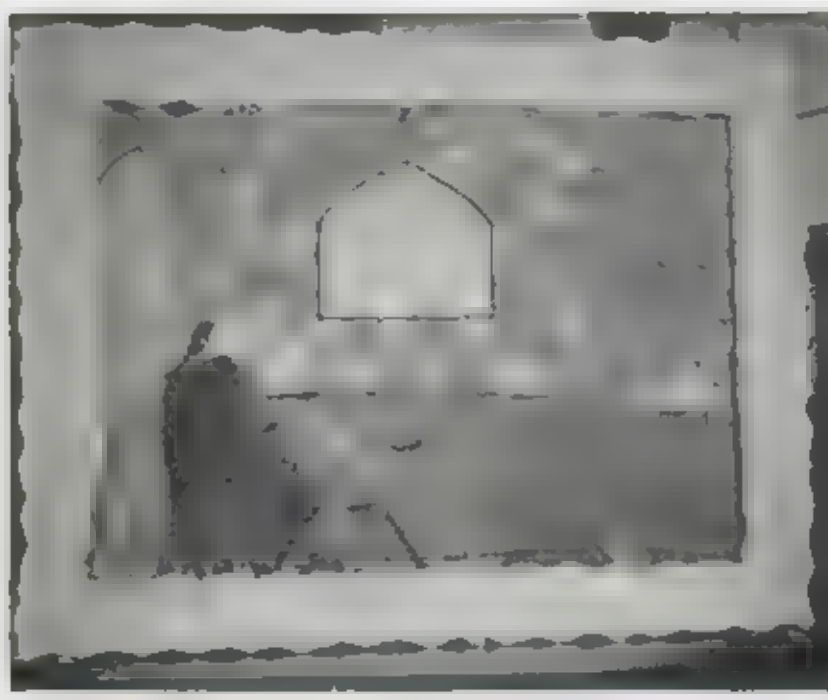
Fourth Row: [illegible] F. C[illegible] A. [illegible] M. M[illegible]

MONACA HIGH SCHOOL WINTER CONCERT

Thursday, December 9, 1943

RUSSELL M. WOOD

Director of Music



Junior High Band

First Row: T. McCreary, R. M. Shick, V. Shaffer, J. Latham, E. Kronk, E. Figley, L. McLaughlin, D. Wilczek, J. Swanson, D. Ballock, B. Trumpeter, F. LeGoullon, Joan Swanson

Second Row: R. Puhalla, E. McClain, B. Boren, R. Holic, J. Regney, G. Kerns, F. Cronin, K. French, M. Mattauch, S. Ralish, S. Bassar, P. Burns, G. Wilczek, P. McShaffrey, M. Heckman, S. McCreary

Third Row: P. Fedeles, G. Polce, A. Motycka, M. Bassar, R. Barkhurst, M. Caltury, M. Marquis, C. Kanschat, A. Revay, A. Zugay, Mr. Wood, B. Reynolds, D. Wilson, M. Ballard, M. Restak, H. Say, P. Glancy, C. Beharka, F. Lyons, A. Wilson, D. Johns, F. Ludwig, R. Fink, J. Gagianas

Junior High Orchestra

First Row: C. Beharka, S. Bassar, M. Mattauch, M. Restak, J. Cloughley, D. Short, H. Shaffer, S. Ralish, E. Kronk

Second Row: M. Marquis, E. Wable, J. Gagianas, R. Fink, J. Kos, C. Kanschat, G. Wilczek, P. McShaffrey, S. McCreary, F. LeGoullon, B. Trumpeter, J. Swanson, D. Ballock, F. Cronin, K. French

Third Row: T. McCreary, R. M. Shick, J. Latham, R. Puhalla, Mr. Wood, M. Bassar, R. Barkhurst, M. Ballard, B. Reynolds, H. Say, D. Johns, A. Wilson, J. Regney, G. Polce, A. Motycka, P. Fedeles

Speak the Speech I Pray You

First Row: L. Davenport, B. Wright, D. Garrity, R. M. Trumpeter, A. Solberg, M. L. Graeser, D. Laughner, R. M. Cronin, S. Birge
Second Row: P. Pritchard, A. Johnston, M. Dockter, M. Locke, J. Troy, A. Ballard, D. Krebs, E. Schachern, E. McConnel
Third Row: M. Ralish, M. Boden, D. Dennis, M. O'Connor, M. Buccini, S. Glasser, C. Wilson, V. Boris, B. McCormick, L. LeGoullon
Fourth Row: T. Coene, I. McCowin, R. Gribben, L. Huffmyer, C. Mihalko, Mrs. McNeill, P. Hemer, M. Pevek, N. Stevenson, P. Rowse
Fifth Row: C. Barto, W. Weigle, C. Troy, J. Embree, H. Martinchek, J. Mulderick, G. Laughlin, M. Fronko, W. Fogg

OFFICERS

President	Anni Salberg
Vice President	Mary Lou Graeser
Secretary	Rose Marie Trumpeter
Treasurer	Dale Laughner
Sponsor	Mrs. McNeill

This year the Dramatic Club became interested in choral speaking. In this type of work ballads such as "Lord Lovel" and "Jesse James" were used. Poetry and Bible selections included "The Bells" and Psalm 24. Exercises in refrain, antiphonal, group, and unison work were practiced.

At the first meeting the new members were initiated. Each member's complexion was enhanced by plenty of make-up and odd designs. Each talked to an imaginary person. Some of the boys would have made good-looking girls if they had been properly attired. Later the Dramatic Club listened to poems on the victrola, for example, "Boots" and "The Cong."

Songs, dancing, games, and plenty of food made the Christmas party enjoyable. For the band concert, five members participated in a comedy sketch entitled "Ragtime Wedding." The assembly program included readings, poems, dialogues, short sketches, and choral speaking. At least two-thirds of the members took part.

The purpose of the organization is to have as many persons as possible doing some selection in the field of dramatics. Black-outs, short comedies, monologues, pantomimes, and dramatic selections provided practice and entertainment. Then, too, the chorus was a source of enjoyment for those who preferred to do group work.

The members also found the reading of three-act plays and the giving of excerpts from them quite an interesting study. Dramatizing scenes from recent movies made an enthusiastic meeting. One program consisted of learning the different kinds of make-up and how to apply make-up for a few types of characters. For a final project, each was to make a stage set for the play he read or a movie he had seen. A contest was held to choose the most unusual set.

If the members gained some new ideas concerning the field and scope of dramatics, if they learned to express themselves better in giving dramatic selections, if they received a greater appreciation of what it takes to do drama work, or produce a play, then the year was worthwhile to the organization.

We Read The Best

First Row: M. McPadden, M. Vular, H. Johnston, I. Johnston, F. Bobroski, G. Pupi, D. Smith
Second Row: L. Klingseisen, E. Galbreath, E. Phillips, M. Ralish, E. Schachern, A. Ballard, E. Roach, A. Knopp, J. Embree
Third Row: D. Krebs, B. Figley, P. Love, S. Bruce, D. Garrity, [illegible] Schupay, L. Jena, B. Schupay, B. Yanik, J. Gallagher
Fourth Row: Miss Blair, P. Hemer, C. K[illegible]nevich, G. Fox, L. Huffmyer, J. Troy, E. Anderson, E. Martincek, B. Herchenroether, [illegible] Sister

OFFICERS

President	Doris Smith
Vice President	Rose Ann Jaros
Secretary	Elda Roach
Treasurer	Betsy Herchenroether

When school opened in September, the members of the Library Club "plunged" into work—organizing the library for the use of the rest of the school. As the membership of the club was at a low ebb, one of the first problems to face us was the election of new members. The new members would be so numerous as to [illegible] the [illegible] members [illegible] ble for us to hold the "reins," we planned a grand initiation for them. This was held at Embree's farm on the 18th of September. The events included a snipe hunt, the experience of eating worms, and the classic sport of rolling eggs across a field with their noses. Then, we "softened up" and gave our new members a wiener roast.

Having duly initiated our new members, we then turned to the next big event in the [illegible] which was "Book Week." Because of the [illegible] had its "Book Week" before the rest of the [illegible] States; however, we enjoyed it just as much. The Library Club not only gave an assembly program for the Senior High entitled "America Moves Forward," but [illegible] sored one for the Junior High entitled "United Nations." To close "Book Week," we planned a tag day from which we realized thirty dollars. This amount enabled us to join the Book of the Month Club. This membership assures us of at least one new book a month for our readers.

As members of the Library Club, we felt very flattered when Mr. Groleau asked us to help in the public library. We were to keep it open during the day, thus giving more of the town's people a chance to use it. After much discussion, it was decided that two girls would work there for two weeks—alternating mornings and afternoons. This we [illegible] much school and yet be doing our civic duty. Aside from working in the public library, we worked in our own high school library—carding, shelving, and mending books. When the new books arrived, the Library Club always had a chance to look them over first and read what they chose before the rest of the school. This was our reward for the work which we did.

However, the Library Club [illegible] work and [illegible] We have our parties and good times just as any other club, but we are primarily a service club rather than a social organization.

As the year draws to a close, we pause to look over the work and fun, laughter and tears, which went into making this a successful year for our club. As our seniors bid us farewell, we send with them our best wishes. We will [illegible] forward to making the Library Club better, bigger and better but always service to our school and community.

We Gladly Serve

The chief aim of the Junior Red Cross Council is to be of service to the National Red Cross, so that through our school we may be able to give aid more efficiently

The work of the Junior Red Cross is essentially the same as that of the senior organization. A glimpse into the records of good deeds reveals that this group has restored the "visual life" of several children by buying them glasses and by making examinations and eye tests possible

The girls of the Junior Red Cross Council of the Senior High School have made sterile dressings which have been placed in casualty stations throughout the town. The boys have been very faithful in taking the First-Aid course in order that they might also be of help in case of emergency

Junior Red Cross Council members have collected old magazines and newspapers which were sold to the paper dealer. Some of the money from the sale of paper was used here to buy necessary things with which to work. We were sufficiently fortunate in having some of our supplies sent to the National Red Cross

Christmas boxes were filled and sent to evacuee children in devastated war areas. This timely gesture gave us a feeling of pride and satisfaction

In the past, the boys of the Industrial Arts classes, as well as the boys of the Junior Red Cross Council of the Senior High School, have made ash stands for military hospitals in this country. This is one means by which the Red Cross helps to bring cheer to the suffering ones

The main social event of the first semester was a trip to Pittsburgh, where we attended a good movie which we enjoyed immensely. The evening was climaxed by a visit to the Colonial, which is located in Bellevue. Here we found good food "which was not difficult to take," as well as some outlet for exercise—dancing and bowling In this way, we extended to Miss Helen Schupay, our faculty sponsor, our sincere best wishes for her success and happiness in her situation as a member of the Navy Nurses' Corps

OFFICERS

President	Raymond Hild
Vice President	Geraldine Clarke
Secretary	Eleanor Martincek
Treasurer	Betty Jane Yanik
Sponsor	Miss Helen Schupay

First Row. E Martincek, G Clarke, B Yanik
Second Row: G. Kugel, A Heckman, J. Troy
Third Row. Miss Schupay, M Mecklem, T. Coene P. Taormina, R Leeper, C Korak, P. Oyster, A Salberg
Fourth Row: B. Schupay, R. Hild, M. L. Graeser, D. Laughner, T. McPadden, D. Krebs, J Kallberg
Fifth Row: E. Brummitt, W McCullough, W. Fogg
Sixth Row: G. Forrest, G Wilson, C. Troy

The Light That

OFFICERS

President — Imogene [illegible]
Vice President — [illegible]
Secretary — [illegible]
Treasurer — Betsy [illegible]
Sponsor — Miss Mary E. [illegible]

Objective: To seek to find truth and share.
Slogan: Peace through pure words, pure actions.
Purpose: [illegible] to worship and to serve.

The Tri-Y [illegible] very [illegible] with [illegible] twice Mrs. D. C. [illegible] was the speaker.

On February 14, the Tri-Y members assisted the Junior Tri-Hi-Y in [illegible] a Tea Day for the Monroe Public Library. This was the most important service project of the year. Three songs for the entire school were [illegible] by the Tri-Hi-Y in the first semester. During the [illegible] year Tri-Hi-Y members [illegible] the in [illegible] tea given by The Reverend [illegible] Mrs. M. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Anniversary.

Representatives from the Tri-Hi-Y attended the Hi-Y Tri-Hi-Y [illegible] held at the Bowie Junior High School on December [illegible]. There they [illegible] the [illegible] The Reverend [illegible] the Mount Tabor Methodist [illegible] speaker [illegible] in [illegible].

In February, the Tri-Hi-Y [illegible] the State [illegible] Bible Study Project under the [illegible] the fellowship between a Sponsor of the First Presbyterian Church of Monroe.

Several interesting and [illegible] programs were [illegible] at the last [illegible] meetings of the year with the Spring Dance in April (December) the [illegible] event of the year.

Always Shines

First Row E Brummitt R Hild, A Krall, G W[illegible]n
Second Row: T Coene, L. Daugherty, S. Busang, G Laughlin, L King, P Rowse, K. Thornburg
Third Row: C Brockmiller, R. Fronko, W Everly, D Laughner, H. Fedeles, W. Fogg, L. Mc Cullough
Fourth Row. Mr Reader, W Bozett, R Bell, M. Fronko, W. McCullough, E Johnson

OFFICERS

President	Roy Hild
Vice President	Earl Brummitt
Secretary . . .	Glenn Wilson
Treasurer . .	Albert Krall
Sponsor	Mr. W. D. Reader

To build into the lives of individual high school boys Christian character and leadership is the purpose of the Hi-Y Club. This Hi-Y movement is international and interdenominational fellowship endeavors "to create, maintain, and extend throughout school and community, high standards of Christian character. The official emblem is the Red Triangle representing Spirit, Mind and Body with the Cross in the center of the triangle. Clean Speech, Clean Sportsmanship, Clean Scholarship and Christian Living are the four planks in which the Hi-Y finds expression for its practical day-by-day life and work.

To every high school boy is given an opportunity to join the Hi-Y Club, if he is willing to accept the ideals of the organization as his guide for daily living, and to promote the Hi-Y movement.

Along with several brief after school meetings, the Hi-Y club held its regular monthly evening meetings at which there was always a good speaker followed by the social hour of good fellowship and fun. As a sports program, an excellent Hi-Y basketball team was organized with many games to its credit.

In February, the Hi-Y joined the Tri-Hi-Y in conducting a Bible class open to all the students in the high school under the guidance of Dr. Edwin G Sloan, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Monaco.

The Monaco Hi-Y Club was organized in 1928, by its faithful present-day sponsor, Mr. Reader. In commemorating its seventeenth anniversary, we honor our sponsor, our retiring president, and all our past presidents, most of whom are serving our country in the world's struggle for freedom.

No 48 Hour Week For Us

The Crew

Second Row J. Renzo, J. Korak G. Forrest

First Row N. Keck, W. Lovell, A. Lorizza

Curtains open; stage lights flash on; we behold the beautiful setting; we hear the sound effects off stage. The play begins. Who is responsible for all this action you ask. The "Stage Crew" is responsible.

The Stage Crew, rightfully named, consists of these six boys who toil from the opening of school in September until the end of May, that the audiences of students or townspeople may enjoy the assemblies, plays, moving pictures and outside productions. Their only compensation is the privilege of seeing the performances gratis. These stage managers attribute their efficiency and worthiness to their good, faithful friend, Mr. Earl Johns, who directs their work and who is ever more than generous with his assistance both to faculty and students.

The Senior Class Play. Mrs. Monroe gave the Crew quite a workout. In the first place we were not accustomed to having a stage set; it was our introduction to props and the like. Then, too, many sound effects were necessary parts of the staging of the air raid. No one had an opportunity to be "asleep at the switch." The services of Raymond Hild, Glenn Wilson, Robert [illegible] and Earl Brummitt were [illegible] for this performance. We also had the occasion to display plenty of brawn in the staging of a certain curtain on another new day. It meant continuous opening and closing of this curtain; thus were [illegible] for quick operation.

With all the headaches, time and energy the Crew did have some very interesting experiences which they will always remember. Who knows, perhaps Hollywood will be wanting their services on a real, large scale

They Always Get "It"

First Row G Laughlin, O Matko, M [illegible] G Fox, V Fauser, B Yanik
Second Row: D Sebastian, I. McCowin, M Groeser, J Embree, E. Anderson, G. Pupi, L Kingsersen
Third Row D Lindemann, L. Jena, J. Kallberg M McPadden, R Skvolka, A. Heckman, D Williams, [illegible] Kugel
Fourth Row M Ralis, W Bauer P Sobl[illegible] D Smith, M Peterson, L Huffmyer, Miss Hegner

OFFICERS

Editorial—Mary O'Connor Gilda Pupi, Dorothy Sebastian Rose Marie Trumpeter, Lillian Klingsersen

Activities—Dorothy Williams, Anna Heckman

Art—Marcella Peterson Margaret McPadden Dorothy Lindemann

Faculty Sponsor Miss Elizabeth Hegner

The most active group that has taken part in the Newspaper this year has been the juniors, closely followed by the sophomores and seniors Although there have been few issues printed, the club has been active and everyone has taken an interest in it

Due to the war, which caused a paper shortage editions of the Newspaper have been limited. But, though there have been fewer than in previous years, we believe they have been bigger and better than ever. The members of the Newspaper Club have worked hard to achieve this standard, and we hope that the issues in the following years will continue to grow in quality of reading material and interest

Much credit goes to the large number of juniors who have taken part, still the Senior Office Practice Girls are to be praised for their time and effort given to the typing and assembling of our ACANOM PAPOOSE. Also, credit must be given to the sophomores who have collected personals and editorials

The members of the Staff and Club wish to express their sincere appreciation to Miss Hegner who has patiently guided them and sponsored the Newspaper Club

We hope that in the near future the Newspaper Staff will have an outlet for training in journalistic writing, which will greatly enhance the choice of topics and improve our understanding and use of the tools of good writing. For the actual demands made upon the individual, this club can be recognized throughout the school as "tops" in organization, efficiency, and interest

Students Choose Student Action

President —
Raymond Hild

Vice President—
Betty Schupay

Secretary
Dorothy Krebs

Treasurer
Patrick Hill

Sponsor
Mr. Charles E. Glass

First Row: D. Krebs, B. Schupay, A. Salberg, M. Mangiarelli
Second Row: E. Martincek, E. Hall, D. Smith, I. M[illegible]owin, Mr. Glass
Third Row: P. Hill, G. Wilson, C. Korak, E. Johnson, R. Sickles, R. Hird

The Student Council is the representative body of the school. Its membership is composed of two representatives elected from each of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes together with the president of each class and the president of each organization in the high school. At the present time, the Student Council has a membership of thirteen students who are the leaders of the classes and organizations in the school.

The aims and purposes of the Student Council are as follows: (1) to promote the general activities of the school and its best interests, (2) to aid in the administration of student activities, (3) to induce the students to participate in school activities, (4) to foster sentiment of law and order, (5) to foster good scholarship, (6) to arouse school spirit, (7) to find school needs and help supply them, (8) to foster the principles of democratic government in the schools. These various purposes might be summarized in the one general aim of Student Council: to initiate, promote, and support those projects and activities which will be beneficial to the entire student body and will help and improve our school.

In working toward the accomplishment of these aims, Student Council has three important duties to perform: (1) to make a schedule for Junior and Senior High School assembly programs, (2) to conduct the election of class officers at the end of each school year, (3) to aid in the selection of the outstanding eighth grade boy and girls to whom the American Legion Awards are made.

At the beginning of the school year Student Council prepares a schedule of assembly programs. It is so arranged that each class, or homeroom, and organization is responsible for an assembly program. In all, some thirty programs are presented during the year with the Senior and Junior High Schools using the auditorium on alternate Wednesdays. Thus, student participation in school activities is encouraged, and students are given an opportunity to use abilities and talents that would not otherwise get a chance for expression.

At the close of the school year, each class and organization elects its officers for the coming year. After the nominations have been made, Student Council takes charge of the elections—having the ballots prepared, supervising the voting in each homeroom, and counting the ballots. Thus the duties and privileges of a citizen in a democracy are exemplified, and students get the experience of actually putting them into practice.

Student Council also has a part in the selection of the boy and the girl in the eighth grade to whom the American Legion Awards are made each year. The names of ten boys and ten girls are proposed on the basis of character, scholarship, and leadership. The students of the eighth grade then select the outstanding boy or girl by using the preferential type of voting. Student Council supervises the election and counts the ballots.

Throughout the year, Student Council considers and attempts those projects which are of benefit to the entire student body. Though many school activities become somewhat formalized and follow a set pattern, the special aim of Student Council is to try to initiate and promote new ideas and activities that will make our school a better school.

Hold That Pose !

OFFICERS

President	Edward Johnson
Vice President	Christy Renner
Secretary	Cecelia Konevich
Treasurer	Mary Louise Mecklem
Sponsor	Mr. William Brennan

The Photography Club this year was very active socially and photographically.

Socially, the Photography Club members entertained themselves by attending a wiener roast, a sleigh ride, and a luncheon dance. Of these three social functions the most entertaining, by far, was the wiener roast which was held at Myrna Mateer's farm on the Broadhead Road. More than fifty club members attended this affair. The early part of the evening was spent in singing songs in front of the huge bonfires which had been built under the supervision of Andy Lopota and Albert Krall. Later in the evening, a "hot dog" eating contest was held. Bob Bell proved that he was the "hot-dog king" by eating fifteen wieners, Earl Brummitt won second place with [illegible] During the contest an owner [illegible] that an escaped monkey from Dorrance was roaming in the [illegible] Not [illegible] creature could be faintly seen hiding behind a tree. After [illegible] George Forrest and "Billy" McCullough—captured the monster who turned out to be our usually very quiet and dignified [illegible] Laughlin [illegible] mask.

Photographically, the members spent most of their meetings taking time-flash and portrait flood light pictures which the students later developed and printed. These time-flash pictures were of two types: synchronic and non-synchronic. The students were more interested in taking of the non synchronic type of flash pictures, for these pictures could be taken inexpensively with the use of a home made flash arrangement which consisted [illegible] With the use of this device the Photography [illegible] very clear night time pictures.

First Row: V. DeCheillis, E. Stewart, J. Kallberg, E. Johnson, M. Mecklem, B. Gadianas, E. Hall, B. Figley, W. Bauer, C. Schupay

Second Row: M. Dockter, D. Krebs, B. Sullivan, L. Jena, M. McPadden, P. Sablovic, M. Cercone, M. Thornburg, M. Mateer, I. Massey, D. Revay, E. Barta

Third Row: P. Rowse, G. Fox, A. Johnston, L. Staier, E. McConnell, B. McCormick, L. Simpson, A. Equizi, L. Davenport, P. Oyster, M. Vular, M. Franke

Fourth Row: S. Busang, M. O'Connor, K. Cochran, V. Boris, P. Hemer, I. McCowin, J. Gallagher, A. Solberg, E. Anderson, A. Equizi, M. Rolish

Fifth Row: D. Ciccozzi, F. Lindemann, M. Burns, B. Herchenroether, C. Konevich, N. Stevenson, M. Vlasic, L. Daugherty, E. Herman

Sixth Row: A. Lopota, W. McPeek, G. Forrest, A. Krall, G. Laughlin, R. Bell, E. Brummitt

Lights Out !

Night

And cheerful turn when the long shadows fall
At eventide, to play and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

—VanDyke

The Indians

Lewis Boston

Football Scores

[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	26
[illegible]	47
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	45
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	48

George A. Dietrich

Cheerleaders: C. [illegible] F. [illegible] P. [illegible] E. [illegible]

First Row: T. Taormina, J. Ridjaneck, J. Hill, S. Busang, E. Brummitt, R. Bell, T. McPadden, D. Donovan, A. James, R. Loughhead

Second Row: F. Barkhurst, D. Laughner, P. Taormina, R. Coombs, K. Slaughter, H. [illegible]shons, T. Krosky, C. Korak, P. Antoline, D. Taormina, J. Renzo

Third Row: E. Sprouli, [illegible] Polce, K. Thornburg, P. Hil[illegible], E. Spisak, E. Zarac, H. Bis[illegible]kup, S. Kozar, J. Baden, [illegible] Rubino

Forth Row: J. Dolenax, Mgr.; [illegible] Mgr.; [illegible] Wenge, P. [illegible], W. [illegible]ames, [illegible] Krebs, F. [illegible], L. Knopp, R. Gibson, J. Markulin, H. Evans, J. Budacki, Mgr.; V. Galia, Mgr.

Gridiron Angle

Basketball Highlights

Stanley J. Berkman

SEASON 1943-44 — VARSITY

Monaca	38	Leetsdale	37
Monaca	22	Aliquippa	49
Monaca	26	Wampum	38
Monaca	32	East Liverpool, Ohio	29
Monaca	24	Ambridge	44
Monaca	24	New Brighton	15
Monaca	23	Wampum	36
Monaca	20	Homestead	[illegible]
Monaca	19	Beaver Falls	[illegible]
Monaca	42	*Rochester	[illegible]
Monaca	24	New Brighton	46
Monaca	30	*Beaver	[illegible]
Monaca	27	*Freedom	[illegible]
Monaca	35	*Hopewell	[illegible]
Monaca	18	*Midland	[illegible]
Monaca	18	Beaver Falls	[illegible]
Monaca	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monaca	43	[illegible]	34
Monaca	29	*Freedom	[illegible]
Monaca	37	*Hopewell	18
Monaca	49	*Midland	36
Monaca	37	Saltsburg	24
	(First Round—Class B Tournament)		
Monaca	[illegible]	Evans City	23
	(Quarter Finals—Class B Tournament)		

Stanley J. Berkman, as coach of football, basketball, and baseball teams of Monaca High School since 1931, merits much praise and credit for producing teams that have maintained the reputation and high standards among the teams of the different high schools of Beaver County. His remarkable personality commands the respect and esteem of the boys whom he has trained. "Stan" as he is known by his many friends, has been a great factor in the past years in the making of title-winning basketball teams.

Through Stan's efficient training, Monaca has won seven sectional championships in the last ten basketball seasons. In the 1939 season, Monaca won the W.P.I.A.L. Class B Championship, and reached the finals in the Class B play-offs in 1940. Again, Monaca won the Class B Championship in 1942. The current 1944 season brought his squad mid point in the elimination.

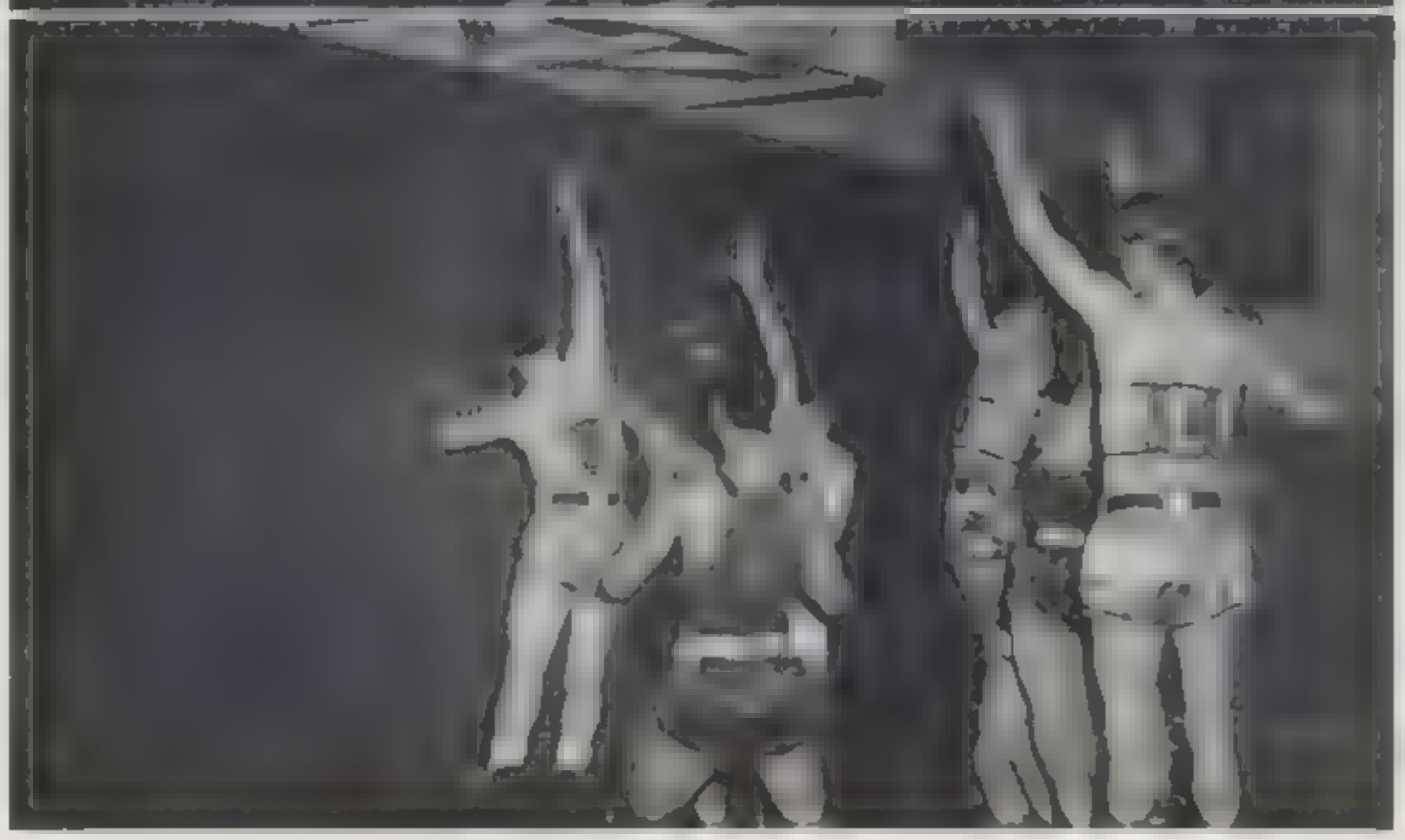
Varsity: R. Hird, H. Pappas, G. Jena, P. Hill, W. Miller, G. Wilson, Joe Palumbo, John Palumbo, J. Hill, M. Fronko, Mr. Berkman

"NEAR CHAMPS"

ELIMINATIONS

After capturing the Section XI Championship the Monaca squad journeyed to the Pitt Stadium to play their first game in the elimination with Saltsburg. The Red and Blue went to work and scored an easy victory over the Section XXII winners, to uphold their tradition of never having lost an elimination contest at the Stadium. A big factor in the victory was Jim Hill who got hot right from the start.

In the quarter finals however the Monaca squad failed to capitalize on the opportunities at the foul line and bowed to Evans City in a very hard fought tight battle. Although Monaca led for three quarters the Section XXV winners managed to rally in the last quarter. This defeat eliminated the Red and Blue from the playoffs and thus closed the season for the Monaca High Squad.



SEASON 1943-44 — RESERVES

Monaca 2[illegible]	[illegible] 38
Monaca 19	[illegible]
Monaca 28	[illegible] 4
Monaca 16	[illegible] 74
Monaca 23	[illegible] 46
Monaca 18	[illegible]
Monaca 23	[illegible]
Monaca	[illegible]
Monaca 26	[illegible] 54
Monaca 13	[illegible] 4
Monaca 18	[illegible]
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[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] 54

SENIORS

G [illegible] R [illegible] I [illegible]

JUNIORS

[illegible]

SOPHOMORES

[illegible]

LEAD

MARAUDERS

RESUME

Monaca opened its 1943-44 season by coming from behind in the third period to earn a close victory over a crack Leetsdale five.

The Red and Blue then journeyed to Aliquippa, where they bowed to a superior, much taller team by a decisive score. Again they lost when they took on a fast Wampum team on the Monaca floor. However, by hitting their best stride of the year, they took over a favored team at East Liverpool to make the standing two out of four.

But again they lost, with few close moments in the game, when they visited Ambridge. In the next contest, Monaca sprinted ahead in the last period to vanquish the Crimson and Gold of New Brighton, but again dropped one to Wampum at Wampum. Because of a letdown in the final period, Monaca dropped the fifth game of their non-league series to Homestead's Class A quint. The very tall Beaver Falls team utterly crushed the Red and Blue on their own floor, but the Indians, although outclassed and outscored, never stopped fighting throughout the whole game

Monaca opened its league season by meeting Rochester in Monaca The Red and Blue went ahead in the second half to give the Rams a decisive drubbing. In the return game at Rochester, Monaca again defeated the Rams, thereby remaining at the head of the Section XI race

In the first tangle with Beaver, Monaca lost out in a very close game, but they avenged their defeat by eliminating Beaver, as a competitor for first place, in their second game played at Monaca

In the first battle with Freedom, the Monaca squad came out the victor—but with only a one-point margin. The game was close all the way, with Freedom leading most of the second half—but not quite far enough The second game was very much like the first, until the Indians poured on the heat in the third chapter to go ahead and stay there. This game put Monaca two games ahead of their nearest runner-up in the Section XI race

In the first game with Hopewell, Monaca took the lead in the first few minutes of the game and went on to win. In the second game, played at Aliquippa, the Red and Blue again won to cinch the Section XI title, since they were two games ahead, and with only one game left to play

Monaca interrupted its league games after the first game with Hopewell by losing a non-league game to New Brighton. The Crimson and Gold avenged their early season defeat on their floor by outscoring the Red and Blue in all periods at Monaca

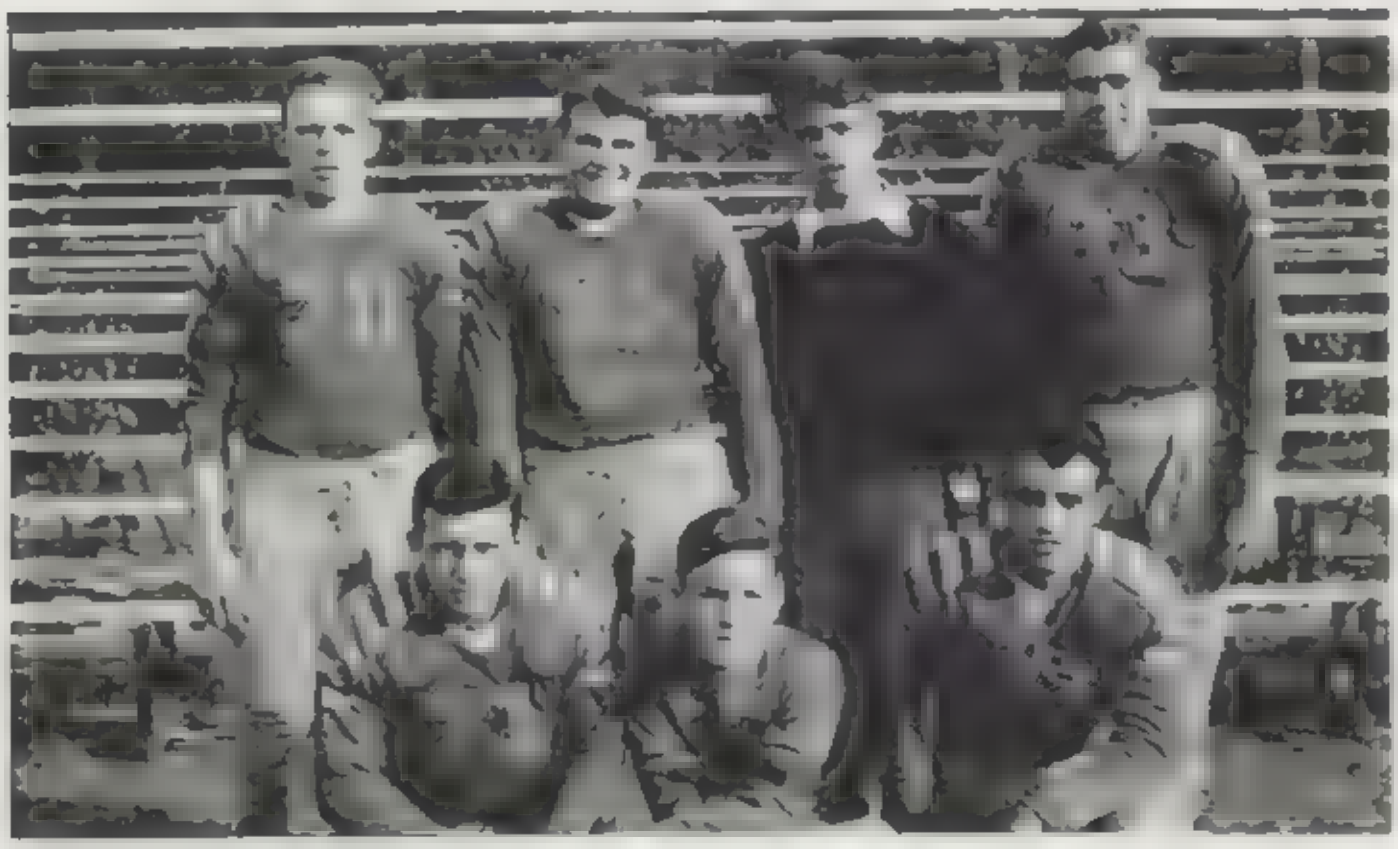
Monaca's first game with Midland was a very tight, defensive battle. However, the Red and Blue managed to stay out in front and beat back a fourth-period rally by the Leopards to win by a close score. In the second game, the Indians took the lead in the first quarter and held it for the duration of the contest. This tangle closed Monaca's league season with Monaca taking the Section XI Championship for the sixth time in ten years

The Beaver Falls Giants again defeated Monaca by a one-sided score, when the Indians took a vacation from their league games after the first game with Midland. The Red and Blue were outscored in all periods, but were still battling at the final whistle

Varsity Club Basketball

H Tra H G Wa R H

Varsity Club Football



Front Row S B Spicer A Tomm
Second Row H E D R B

Girls Athletically Able

OFFICERS

President	[illegible]
Vice President	[illegible]
Publicity Managers	Rose Marie Trumpeter Helen Martinchek [illegible]ona Embree
Chairman of Points	Dorothy Krebs
Secretary-Treasurer	Mary Vular
Sponsor	Agnes Birner Wooley

On the previous pages, you have seen pictures of excellent boy athletes, accompanied by their records. On these pages, you will notice that we also have a great number of girl athletes

Our program of events started in September with a double elimination volleyball tournament. The Notre Dame team, captained by Elda Roach, came through with top honors; the University of Southern California, captained by Mary Vular, ran a close second

In November, the Bowling Tournament began with teams bowling three evenings a week at the National Bowling Alleys. Our own capable girls acted as "pin boys."

The Ping-Pong Tournament got under way in January. Each evening after school, you would see the girls dashing down to the locker rooms to practice ping-pong

During March, we had our Basketball Tournament, followed in April by the Badminton Tournament, the final one of the year

In the course of the year, we enjoyed many outings, such as hiking swimming, and horse-back riding Points were earned by taking part in the various activities offered during the school year. At the end of the year, the girls having earned the required number of points were awarded monograms and pins

Physical education is important at all times, in war or in peace; but in a war year, we are more convinced of the soundness and need of physical education. In our Monaca High School program, we find that never have the girls shown a greater interest in athletics and physical education than they have during the past year

We Strive To Be Physically Fit

First Row: M. [illegible] D. Denn[illegible] R. M. Trumpeter M. [illegible] D. Kiebs M. Dunkter

Second Row: G. Pupi, H. Martinchek, E. Stewart, A. [illegible] M. [illegible] H. [illegible] I. [illegible] E. [illegible] D. [illegible]

Third Row: B. [illegible] F. [illegible] H. [illegible] M. [illegible] E. [illegible] D. [illegible]

First Row: G. George, D. [illegible] S. [illegible], M. Didich, I. Johnston, H. [illegible] M. [illegible]

Second Row: [illegible] F. Love, M. O[illegible] S. Bruce, E. Borto, D. Strousser, L. Simpson, A. Budocks, E. Shaffer

Third Row: D. [illegible] C. Schupay, B. Sullivan, [illegible] M. [illegible], A. Miller, B. Wright, D. [illegible] L. [illegible], G. Cook

Fourth Row: H. [illegible] P. Kid[illegible] R. [illegible] M. [illegible] D. [illegible] G. M. [illegible] M. [illegible] M. [illegible] V. DeChelle M. [illegible]

First Row: G. Bragg, C. M[illegible] N. [illegible] F. [illegible] A. [illegible]

Second Row: [illegible] E. Martinek, B. [illegible] E. Anderson, [illegible] M. [illegible] E. Zo[illegible]

Third Row: A. [illegible] V. [illegible] H. [illegible] E. [illegible] M. [illegible] W. [illegible] I. McCowin, M. Pevel

Fourth Row: D. Williams, F. [illegible] C. [illegible] C. Konevich, F. Trela, A. Martinkovich, D. [illegible]

1 Our Doubles
2 By the Sea—Fish Pond to You
3 Sunday With the Famous Outing Club
4 [illegible]
5 The Monaco Spirit
6 Tri Hi Y Scrubbers
7 Lazy Bones
8 Three Smart Girls

9 Bicycle Built for One
10 The Yodeling Sisters
11. Slater and Gong
12 Out of School—"Jack of All Trades!"
13 Gridiron on the Avenue
14 From Where to Where?
15 Pals—Buddies—Chums
16 A "Lean" on Education
17. In Their Youth

Senior Bequeathments

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS

We, the Class of 1944, having been declared of sound mind and body as a result of having always eaten our "Wheaties" and spinach, do attempt to establish and ordain this document, our Last Will and Testament.

We request that it be remembered the brilliancy, originality, wittiness and cleverness as the outstanding features of our four years of high school.

To the faculty, we leave the rest of the student body to try to take our places

To the juniors, we leave our comfortable seats in Chapel.

To the sophomores, we leave Mr. Reader's study hall and all knowledge gained therein

To the freshmen, we leave the whole building and hope they treat it as gently as we did

To Mary O'Connor, Ella Anderson leaves her red-haired personality

June Anderson leaves her laughter to anyone who can smile as much as she did

To "Art" James, Catherine Antoline leaves their daily walks to school

To Jean Troy, Anna Mae Ballard wills her place as Majorette in the band

Calvin Barto leaves his "love" of school to the rest of the student body

Anna Battaglia leaves her dancing rhythm to Gertrude Anderson.

To Anna Johnston, Wanita Bauer leaves her serious studying

Robert Beharka leaves more handsome than when he entered

To "Hank" Grosshans, Robert Bell leaves his football tags.

Wilhelmina Blasche and Veronica Wywrot leave together

Helen Bobish leaves her short stature to Ellen Hall

To Dorothy Glancy, Virginia Boris leaves her quiet attitude

Freddy Barkhurst can take over Earl Brummitt's "way with the ladies."

"Spank" Busang leaves his quarterback position to Dale Laughner.

Pete Castronova leaves as sleepy as when he entered

Dorothy Ciccozzi leaves her mathematical ability to Emma Puhalla

To Shirley Bruce, Emilie Daniel leaves her "noisiness"

To "Dick" Setting, Lloyd Daugherty leaves his mechanical ability.

Walter Everley leaves the high school halls quiet until another noisy person comes along

Jean Farinacci wills her jolly manners to Erma Jane Barto

To Mary Vular, Violet Fauser leaves her commercial ability

Betty Jane Figley leaves her sister to carry on with the Figley name

Grace Folland leaves her quiet manner to Creola Grogg

George Forrest leaves Lillian Klingseisen to walk to and from school and-so-forth by herself.

Grace Fox also leaves her brother Ed to build up the students' morale and also the Fox morale

Joanne Gallagher leaves her personality and all-round charm to Mary Burns.

Sidney Gibson leaves his brother Bob the only one to run across the street at twenty-four minutes after eight

Mary Lou Graeser leaves her place in the orchestra and band to anyone who can play the cornet the way she does. (Try and do it)

Alma Greiner wills her brilliant speech to Jean Mulderick

Rita Gribben leaves her wittiness to Katherine Cochran

To Doris Cushnen, Anna Heckman leaves her dimpled personality

Betsy Herchenroether just can't seem to make up her mind to leave what to whom—as usual

Edwin Herman leaves school for good—he hopes

James Hill wills his athletic ability in basketball to his brother "Pat," hoping he'll do even better

To George Summerville, Ray Hild wills his "gigantic" height

Catherine Himes wills her "deep" voice to Georgine Cook

Lenora Huffmyer wills her speech to anyone who can talk as fast and frequently as she did

To Betty Gagianas, Rose Ann Jaros leaves her brilliancy

Edward Johnson leaves all his photography knowledge to Mr. Brennan

To Jack Parsons, Charles Johnston leaves his "love of the girls."

June Kallberg leaves her ability as an actress to Elda Roach

Lois Knopp leaves her ability as a dancer to her sister Alice

Cecelia Konevich wills her majorette uniform and baton to the next one stepping into her shoes

Joseph Korak leaves his "good conduct" and "marks" to his brother Carl—also his good looks

John Kovach leaves his sisters to walk down the hill themselves

Albert Krall leaves his "I can't make up my mind attitude" to the next unpredictable person

To Helen Martinchek, Gloria Mae Kugel leaves her "crazy" laugh

Gerald Laughlin leaves his thoughts to the next one with crazy ideas.

Anna Lewarchik leaves school to work full-time in Dan's Dairy.

Fred Lindemann leaves his big bass voice to all quiet students.

Marguerite Locke leaves her membership in the Dramatic Club to some future sophomore.

To some struggling underclassman goes Andrew Lopota's industriousness.

Angeline Lucci leaves her quiet, serious manner to Hazel Kronk

Eleanor McCandless leaves her cute looks to Judy Williams.

Imagene McCowin leaves her leadership to JoAnna Embree

William McCullough leaves Pat Oyster to walk to school by herself.

To Walter Miller go Donald Mandish's bright plaid shirts.

To Dorothy Krebs goes Eleanor Martincek's winning personality.

Anna Martinkovich leaves us memories of the fun we've had with her.

Ida Massey leaves Joe Renzo to lean on the railing outside Room 15 by himself

Robert Matascik leaves his winning smile to Mike Fronko.

Gladith Mateer leaves her shy, quiet manner to her sister Myrna

John Mattica leaves the same way he came in—by the door.

Olga Matko leaves her daily bus rides from the country to whoever wants them.

Walter Poliak leaves as "quiet" as he came in

To all noisy students goes some of Evelyn Primo's quietness.

To Marion McCarthy go Dorothy Revay's fine athletic qualities.

Josephine Riddei leaves more beautiful than she entered

To all bold students goes some of George Rowse's bashfulness.

To Geraldine Clarke goes Anni Salberg's quiet industriousness.

Eunice Schachern wills her shortness to some six-footer.

Betty Schupay leaves her ability to have fun and to mix to some shy person.

Olivemae Sergeant leaves her studiousness to Helen Sack.

Richard Shafer leaves in his usual, quiet manner.

To Mary Ralish goes Anna Marie Shepard's ability to please others.

Doris Sickles leaves her long blonde hair to some dark-haired Miss.

Ruth Skvolka leaves as lively as ever.

To Margaret Didich goes Grace Slater's title of "a well-liked girl."

Doris Smith wills her thoughtfulness of others to Eleanor Phillips.

John Snyder leaves his bashful grin to Harry Glass.

Donald Stakic leaves the girls still guessing

Jean Strausser leaves her cheerfulness to her sister.

Anthony Taormina leaves his football uniform to anyone who can fill it as well as he did

John Tonsetic leaves us wanting to know him a lot better.

Frances Trella leaves the school strangely quiet.

Henry Trella leaves his position as a committee manager to anyone with as much ambition as he.

Jean Troy leaves her position as drummer in the band strangely quiet.

Celia Vancovish leaves Miss Hegner with less headaches in Office Practice Class

Fred Vogt leaves his wolf tactics to some shy sophomore.

Dale Watkins leaves his serious manner to Billy Bozett.

John Weigel leaves the girls still hoping for an acquaintance.

Dorothy Williams leaves her jolly spirit to Shirley Glasser.

Glenn Wilson leaves without even giving the girls a tumble.

To Mary Pevek goes Betty Wonert's fun-loving spirit

Veronica Wywrot leaves her bashfulness to anyone who wants it.

Mary Yambresic leaves her carefree spirit to Clara Mihalko.

Betty Jane Yanik leaves her cheerleader's togs to any girl who can do as good a job as she

Ellenora Zachodni leaves as quiet as ever.

Mary Mecklem leaves her quietness (?) to Beryl Sullivan.

Lewis Fredericks leaves so he can sleep all he wishes to.

We hereby appoint the Junior Class as Chief Executors of this will and testament

In witness whereof, we have set our seal and have been given permission to publish this, our last will and testament, May 31, 1944.

Signed,

SENIOR CLASS

Witnesses:

Eddie Cantor
Bob Hope
Red Skelton

Beginning Of The End

HE INSISTS

A Merchant Mariner, "Spank" Busong, who had just completed his training, was assigned to sea duty and was making his first trip.

Standing in the aft part of the ship was another "trainee," Donald Stakic, he was admiring a graceful seagull as it hovered, swooped and dipped to recover some scraps of food that had been thrown from the galley

"What a beautiful pigeon," exclaimed "Spanky"

"That's a seagull," exclaimed Don

"I don't care—gull or boy—it's a pretty pigeon!"

HOPEFUL

Parachute Jumper, Ray Hild. "What a mess! We're going to land on that desert island and I'll bet it's full of wild men."

Second Jumper, Ed Johnson: "Cheer up, Shorty. Where there's wild men there's bound to be wild women"

"Lest We Forget"

COMMENCEMENT

Monaca High School

Wednesday Evening, May 29, '07

Y. M. C. A. HALL

PROGRAM

PART I

Sousa Swing March	Charles Brown
Elstner's Orchestra	
Invocation	Rev. E. C. Lindsey
Salutatory—"Climb Though the Road Be Rugged"	Mabel Christy
President's Address—"On the Threshold"	Irene Mullen
Historian	Emma Faust
Lucile Waltzes	Th. Taubert
Elstner's Orchestra	
Pessimist	Helen Rollman
Optimist	Josephine Walker
Donor	Ella Hays
The Chief Executive March	Wm. Heagney
Elstner's Orchestra	
Prophetess	Lois Love
Adviser	George Trumpeter
Violin Quintet	A. Hage, W. Karban, J. Nick, W. Krebs, R. Elstner, Jr.

PART II

Remick's Medley Overture	Bod Lampe
Elstner's Orchestra	
Artist	Beryl Bittner
The Will	Jessie Reid
Valedictory—"In Retrospect"	Elizabeth Trumpeter
Dainty Dames Novelette	Charlotte Blake
Elstner's Orchestra	
Presentation of Diplomas and Admission of Pupils from Grammar Grade to the High School	David C. Locke, M.E., B.S.
Presentation of Batchelor Medal, Beaver College Scholarship and Geneva College Scholarship to Honor Pupils	Rev. Samuel A. Bower
Presentation of Allen Graduation Pins	Dr. J. J. Allen
Benediction	Rev. R. G. Rosenbaum
The Mill in the Forest	Rich Eilenberg
Elstner's Orchestra	

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MONACA, PENNSYLVANIA

AS OF DECEMBER 31, 1943

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts		$ 567,262.21
U. S. Government Securities		1,226,691.93
Other Bonds and Securities		180,048.53
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		28,000.00
Investment in Real Estate		10,887.28
Cash and Due from Banks		1,017,182.54
TOTAL RESOURCES		$3,030,072.58

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock		$ 100,000.00
Surplus Fund		45,000.00
Undivided Profits		43,325.65
Reserves		4,603.51
Deposits:		
Demand	$1,627,042.12	
U. S. Government	149,196.13	
Time	1,060,905.17	
Total Deposits		$2,837,143.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$3,030,072.58

Member Federal Reserve System and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

TRUE STORY

Betty Jane Yanik recently applied for a position in a government office She asked the clerk how many girls worked in the office, and he said about half of them

VENGEANCE

Miss Milliron was recently stopped in Detroit for driving through a stop sign and was given a ticket calling for her appearance in traffic court the following Monday She went at once to the judge, told him that she had to be at her classes then, and asked for the immediate disposal of her case

"So," said the judge sternly, "you're a teacher. That's fine. Madam, your presence here fulfills a long-standing ambition for me For years I have yearned to have a school teacher in court

"Now," he thundered, "you sit right down at that table over there and write I went through a stop sign' 500 times."

VICIOUS CIRCLE

To court a girl is to woo her. To woo is to bill and coo—which is what a man and woman do before they marry. After marriage, the wooing and the cooing stop and the billing commences in earnest. Should the bills not be settled its court once more, this time for the man only

DEFINITIONS

Glamour: When the value of the package exceeds that of the contents.

Lorgnette: French name for a dirty look you can hold in your hand

Confirmed bachelor: One who thinks that the only thoroughly justified marriage was the one that produced him.

Houseworming: The last call for wedding presents.

Sanitarium: A place where people wind up when they are run down.

A HARDY BIRD

"The mule," wrote Jerry Laughlin, "is a hardier bird than the goose or turkey, and different. He wears his wings on the side of his head. He has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with, and is awful backward about going forward."

JUST PATRIOTIC

"What the dickens are you doing in the cellar?" demanded the rooster
"If it's any of your business," replied the hen, frigidly, "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

DOWN TO EARTH

Bill. "Speaking of facial characteristics, do you know that I was once taken for President Roosevelt?"

Will: "And a man once mistook me for the Kaiser."

Gus: "That's nothing, a few weeks ago an old school chum of mine stepped up to me on the street and remarked, 'Holy Moses, is that you?' "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A SLIP OF THE LIP WILL SINK A SHIP

Nation-Wide Flu Epidemic Visits Monaca
Concert Goes Over With a "Bang"
Acting Ability Shown in "Mrs. Miniver"

THE MORE BONDS, THE LESS BONDAGE

Coveted Diplomas Given Seniors
Epileptic Home Donations
Pleasure Driving "Banned"

YOU BUY 'EM, WE'LL FLY 'EM

Mr. Wood Starts "Jazz" Band
Tin Can Roundup
War Stamps Sold by Students

RIGHT IS MIGHT

M. H. S. Girls Help at Blood Bank
Draft Board Takes "Our" Boys
Monaca Mourns for Gold Star Heroes

SAVE A LIFE—GIVE BLOOD

"Gabriel Blows Horn" in Assembly
Red Cross Visits Pittsburgh
Publication of ACANOM

EVERYBODY EVERYDAY—10%

Lt. Hicks Encourages Future Flyers
Faculty and Parents Help at Rationing Board
Two Seniors Attend Rotary Club Banquet

SAVE . . . SERVE . . . CONSERVE

Waste Fats Collected
County "All Out" in Production
Students Ponder Over Proofs

WASTE NOTHING . . . BUY WISELY

Six Weeks' Period Ends
Club Officers Chosen
Berkman Strives for Physical Fitness